

Art Buchwald

NATO Tovarich

WASHINGTON. — Now that France is pulling out of NATO, there is room for another country to come in. Several nations have been proposed for membership but, for one reason or another, their applications have been rejected. For example, in the case of Spain, the members have vetoed Franco's application on the ground that the Spanish still condone bullfighting, which is against everything NATO stands for.

The most obvious candidate for membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union is strategically located, has a large standing army, which could cover Europe's northern and eastern flanks, and it has several ports that could easily be used for supply depots.

NATO's main role in the past has been to contain the Soviet Union. But if the Soviet Union was permitted to join NATO, this would become a minor role, and our financial and military commitment could be cut in half without endangering European security.

Another advantage of having the Soviet Union in NATO is that the Russians already have nuclear weapons, so we wouldn't have to supply them with any. This would solve the major problem that the United States has had in dealing with its North Atlantic allies.

Besides its geographic location and its ability to field hundreds of thousands of troops, the Soviet

Union could also make a large contribution to NATO in the field of intelligence. The Western allies have been spending billions of dollars trying to find out what the Russians are up to. If they joined the NATO pact, we would have the right to ask them, and this would save us a tremendous amount of time and money.

Some critics argue that the Soviet Union already belongs to the Warsaw pact, made up of the Iron Curtain countries, and it would be hard for the Russians to withdraw from that pact to join ours.

But NATO has far more standing in the world than Warsaw, and it is believed the Russians would not hesitate to jump over to our pact if somebody asked them.

Of course, if you took in the Soviet Union as a partner in NATO, you would have to change the strategy of the alliance. NATO would have to have a new military threat or it would disintegrate.

That new threat could be France, and NATO's new role could be to contain President Charles de Gaulle.

It is believed that with the Soviet Union in NATO De Gaulle wouldn't dare try anything in Europe and he would be convinced that any adventure on his part could mean instant retaliation, not only from the West but also from the East.

De Gaulle is going to Russia soon, and one of the things he's expected to do is to try to persuade the Russians not to join NATO. But the Russians are expected to turn a deaf ear to De Gaulle's pleas. The only promise De Gaulle can hope to extract from the Russians is that, if they join NATO, France can take its place in the Warsaw pact.

This column has not been cleared with the State Department.



Art Buchwald

Africans Education For Self-

Sweden Train Apartheid Ref

STOCKHOLM, June

With an intensity unknown to any other nation, Sweden is determined to educate young Africans from the white-run countries of southern Africa.

The stated aim is to create a pool of skilled administrators ready to move in when the white regimes in South Rhodesia, Angola and Mozambique are toppled.

"We are not supplying anything other than a moral support toward their overthrow," said Palmlund, 35-year-old director of the program. "But we are preparing the day when these governments no longer exist."

"We are trying to see if we can't take over when and if they pens."

To Cost More

The program, only four years old, already is costing \$400,000 a year, and, Mr. Palmlund said, it is expected to grow so rapidly that it will need much more money.

Yet Sweden maintains close relations with both Portugal and South Africa and, so far, has no protest from either government over the program.

The program is not unique. Denmark and Norway give similar amounts to similar projects in the United States, through the United States, through the African-American community, carries on parallel work.

But Sweden contributes more than either Norway or Denmark, and, unlike the United States, consistently refused to turn its back on the sides of the street by selling to either Portugal or South Africa.

Bulldozers Testing Route

Panama May Get No

es Today

amazone Is Ready for the Men

ers, she has a slight
m but as a cavalière
an, she automatically
calories. She has
kfast, steak, vegetable
r lunch, except on race
following an afternoon
(with four cubes of
inner of, for example,
ole salad and fruit. On
breakfast is the usual
ach consists of a black

ar Micheline rides in
he 25 or 26 races for
n France plus a hand-
in Belgium and West

past five years France
ally recognized Amazone
part of the regular pro-
the major tracks like
they are included in the
el betting, which draws
llion Frenchmen to their
M.U. cafés each morning
their francs on their
oices.

five years since women
ve become "respectable,"
has won the top prize
ones—a handsome cup—
s. Last year she was
a race at Cagnes-sur-
in the season, and suf-
d and vertebrae injuries
t her off the courses for
ths and caused her to
itle for the first time.

Closing Fast

sed fast, however, win-
2,500-meter (one mile
hs) Prix des Amazones,
cludes the cavalière sea-
sions-Laffitte in Novem-
act, she closes fast each
nce the three-year-olds
eligible for these races
oaching top form in mid-

ecovered from her fall,
is back in form this year
er eye on regaining the
France and perhaps
the award
on a

interesting to ride in America some
day, when they take a more serious
view of women riders. And now
in West Germany, they have some
mixed races in which the girls ride
against the men."

"I've never done that," said this
wisp of a girl, "but I'm looking for-
ward to trying it someday."

West German jockeys please
note.

Hyndman, Campbell Among 6 Yanks Left in U.K. Amateur

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, June 8
(AP).—Bill Hyndman, former
American Walker Cup player, sank
a 30-foot putt on the last green
today and joined four other Amer-
icans in the last 32 of the British
Amateur golf championship.

Hyndman, a 50-year-old insurance
executive from Philadelphia, and
Bill Campbell, former American
Walker Cup captain, from Hunt-
ington, W. Va., were the big U.S.
hopes as the championship moved
into the payoff stages.

Hyndman defeated Carnoustie
golfer Norman Duncan one up, and
admitted afterward: "That final
hole was the greatest break of all
time. I couldn't believe my eyes
when Norman sent his second out
of bounds."

The American had sent his one-
iron second shot into the burn in
front of the home green—a one-
shot penalty. Then Duncan, with
the match in his pocket, hooked
his second out of bounds.

Both were on the green in four.
Hyndman sank his long putt for
a five. Duncan missed his putt
and Hyndman had eked out his
lucky victory.

Campbell, 43, defeated Walter
Fondren 3d, of Houston, 5 and 4
and rarely was severely pressed.

Other American victories today
were:

Richard Anthony, of Andalusia,
Ala., 3 and 1 over John Young,
of Scotland.

Truman Connell, of North Palm
Beach, Fla., 7 and 6 over A.F.
Brown, of England.

McCallum, of Fort
3 and 2 over Billy
Ala.

swirled around the 7,059-yard, par-
71 Carnoustie links. Play was
delayed for a half hour until the
mist cleared, but several times dur-
ing the day it wandered back in
and players had to make their
shots more by instinct than any-
thing else.

Michael Bonallack, the defend-
ing champion from England, beat
George Rutherford, of Scotland 3
and 2. Ronnie Shade, of Scotland,
another of the favorites, scrambled
to a one-up victory over Jimmy
Hayes, of England, and Peter
Townsend, the 18-year-old favorite
from England, won after being
taken to 23 holes by Finley Black,
of Scotland.

David Symons, a 29-year-old
South African and an Eisenhower
Trophy player, went into the fourth
round with a 4-and-3 victory over
Frank Strafaci, of Miami.

Snead Can't Make U.S. Open Field

DETROIT, June 8 (UPI).—Sam
Snead, a veteran of 25 straight
U.S. Open tournaments, yesterday
shot a 76-75—151, one stroke above
the cut-off score, and failed to
qualify for this year's classic.

Snead finished with birdies on
the final two holes of the 36-hole
qualifying round at The Country
Club of Detroit, but his 151 total
left him a stroke behind Jay
Dolan, Cary Toscana and Dale
Douglas, who went into the play-
off for the last two qualifying
berths in the sectional round.